strikes elsewhere, which must also be provided for.

An Active Conductor.

An Active Conductor.

In the operation of the cars yesterday me was disabled at Ninth and Main Breets, just as the car was entering the switch into Ninth, thus blocking the switch into Ninth, thus blocking the track. The trolley pole spring, which presses it upward against the wire, snapped, and the car was helpless, so that it could not move either way. The conductor was equal to the emergency, however, and mounting the roof of the car, he held the trolley pole in contact with the current-giving wire, and ran it thus to the barns, where it was repaired. A car was recently run from Fulton to the Reservoir in the same way, and at night, when a man's life was in danger all the time.

Some of Farley's men will not leave the city, but will make their homes here. They are generally experienced motormen and conductors, and several of them have secured their release from their contracts with Mr. Farley. These men have been employed on trolley lines in various cities, but went into the strike-breaking business because they like the excitement and adventure inclient to it. Generally they are fearless men.

Living in Barracks.

Elving in Barracks.

Speaking of the statements that these men were lacking in cleanliness and similar criticisms, an officer of the company said yesterday that the men were itving in barracks, where the laundry facilities were not as good as elsewhere, and it was impossible to keep as immaculate as men living with their families. Generally, he said, the strike-breakers would compare favorably with others who had to be quartered in barracks. Several of these strike-breakers have sent for their families, and one has renied a large house and will open a boarding-house for his Tellow-employes. Patronage of the cars is steadily improving with the advent of hot weather, and with a few more days of this juley temperature it is anticipated that many more persons will be riding, now that safety is assured. The Reservoir Park attractions have resumed and the number of persons patronizing them is daily increasing, though it is not yet large. In the daytime the cars are boing much more larely patronized by ladies shopping and wisiting. The company are very well pleased with the outlook, and anticipate a further improvement in conditions from days.

Many Still Walking.

Many Still Walking.

Meantime, many persons are still riding in vehicles drawn by horses or mules, toiling slowly along up the hills in the broiling sun, while the cars go whizzing by, creating a breeze by their momentum. Others are walking, but it goes very hard when for half a five cent fare they might ride. These are sticking bravely to their self-imposed task of "walking to help the boys." The fines agreed upon by the various organizations are still in effect, and probably have some deterrent influence in keeping members off the cars. There are many sympathizers of the strikers who do not dony that they are realizing the sacrifice they are making, and that it is getting to be a serious one. Just how long their loyalty will triumph over their desire for comfort only the sequel can disclose.

Little was heard yesterday of the petition or memorial being circulated for signatures by merchants and others pledging themselves to ride on the cars whenever they feel disposed. The matter is still in a tenative stage, and no actual requests for signatures have yet been made. Some manufacturers are ridiculing the merchants for their timidity, and say that such a petition is unnecessary and that the merchants ought to go ahead and ride if they feel so disposed.

MANCHESTER PREPARES

Special Police Sworn In and Call to Be Made for Troops.

Made for Troops.

When the first cars run across the Free Bridge into Manchester this morning they will be manned by soldiers.

Mayor Maurice has not yet asked for them, but he will do so during the morning, and Sheriff Gill, or Chesterfield, will be ready, too, to meet any violent emergency that may come up.

The Mayor was officially informed yesterday afternoon that cars would be run to-duy, and Mr. Ernest H. Wells, counsel for the Passenger and Power Company, asked the city to provide sufficient protection for them in the event of mob violence or other disorder.

A meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners was called by the Mayor, and Chief Lipscomb and City Attorney Clopier, were present. Three of the board who were on hand were Messra. Sampson, Ferguson, Numally and Abbott. In the toom also were Councilmen Bradley, Barrett and Reams.

Much interest was centered in the meeting, and the situation was fully discussed.

Much interest was centered in the meeting, and the situation was fully discussed.

No.Need for Troops.

Messrs. Nunnally, Ferguson and Sampson did not believe there would be any display of violence on the streets, and nid not think there would be occasion for protection. But Messrs, Abbott and Bradley thought it would be best to be prepared for any emergency and not wait until trouble appeared to prepare for it.

The general sentiment was that if there was trouble if would not be occasioned by citizens of Manchester, but by people who might follow the cars into the city from Richmond.

Chief Lipscomb was alone in his opinion about the matter. He said that from what he had noticed in the past week or two he was satisfied that there was a certain element in Manchester who would not see how he could maintain the peace and dignity of the city with his small force. He wanted to take the bull by the borns and prevent possible disorder, rather than let it arise to be put down.

As a result of the meeting, and upon motion of Commissioner Ferguson, the Mayor, with the City Attorney and elier

As a result of the meeting, and upon motion of Commissioner Ferguson, the Mayor, with the City Attorney and chief of police, was authorized to appoint as many special officers as he felt might be necessary to meet the situation. The Mayor was also authorized to have a programation that he will issue to-day printed and distributed throughout the city.

. To Prevent Trouble.

. To Prevent Trouble.

Mayor Maurice, in calling the meeting to order, said it was done for the purpose of devising ways and means for preventing trouble. He had been notified by the Passenger and Power Company that it was the intention of that company to make an effort to run their cars to-day, and they had asked for proper proceedion.

day, and they had asked for proper proection.
"Now," said Mr. Maurice, "I want you
gentlemen to advise with me. I do not
gentlemen to seven more unnecessarily, and
I want the Board to assist me in the
effort to maintain peace and order in our
city. It is not a question as to the rights
of either the men or the company, but
it is a question with us of upholding and
enforcing the law, and we must do that
at all hazards. I do not feel that our
good citizens are going to allow any disgraceful or violent scenes to occur, but
it is good to be prepared for the unexpected."

Mr. Nunnally said 'the city had no

pected."

Mr. Nunnally said 'the city had no money to spend for such a purpose, and a couldn't see what was to be done.

Mr. Sampson questioned the need of protection. He was inclined to believe







The New York Sun says: "Many people pump up their temperature several de-grees by their frenzied agitation about the hot weather."

The way to be cool, is to keep cool—to do this, the first neces-sity is cool clothing. It's here at prices that will not "sweat your purse."

Take \$7.50 and come after one of these two-piece unline Suits at once, You should see how they're



there would be no trouble, and Mr. Nunnally remarked that if all were like him there would be no trouble.

Mr. B'orguson said he hadn't heard anybody say there would be trouble, except the newspapers, and he wanted to know if the city could be required to give protection, after Council had advised that no cars be run.

Must Protect Them.

In reply, City Attorney Clopton said that if the cars were run the city could be forced to give them protection, and after they started they could be required to run on the regular ten-minute sched-

ule.
Mr. Sampson said there were other people in Manchester who needed pre-tection beside the street car company, and Mr. Abbott said all possible trouble should be averted, and that it was the duty of all citizens to see that the laws

duty of all citizens to see that the laws were preserved.

After some further talk along this line the question of giving the power of appointing special policemen to the Mayor was considered and acted upon, and the Beard adjourned.

Immediately thereafter Mayor Maurice, Chief Lipscomb and Judge Clopton got together and discussed the situation.

The chief saw a possibility of trouble, and he felt that with his force of three men, with one of them sick, he could overy little to quell it. Then he wrote a notice to the Mayor, explaining the situation, and endorsed by the City Attorney.

Ask for Troops.

The Mayor took this notice under consideration, and will communicate with the Governor this morning.

In the meantime three citizens, ablebodied and brave, presented themselves as candidates for the position of special policemen. They were Messrs. R. L. Watts, O. W. Fond and J. G. Laffoon, the latter one of the old street car men, The men were sworn in and will go on duty to-day. If others can be found, the list of specials will be increased to about eight, or ten.

The men were advised as to their duties by the City Attorney and the Chief of Police. One point that was made clear to them was the fact, as stated by Judge Clopton that it is a felony to throw a rock or other missile at a car, and that a term of from two or ten years in the penitentiary goes with a conviction. The men were advised to do all in their power to maintain order, to recognize no one in the discharge of their duty, and to make it a special point to break up crowds at any corner, and to keep the people moving, and to be firm, but polite, and cool.

The men are to report to the chief at 5

people moving, and to and cool.

The men are to report to the chief at 5 o'clock this morning for further instructions.

Sheriff Gill has his men all ready in and elsewhere in the county.

tions.
Sheriff Gill has his men all ready in Swansboro and elsewhere in the county. He came to the city yesterday evening, and will be on the scene early this morning. It is his purpose to prevent trouble, and he says he is here for that purpose. Ho has asked for militury protection, and will get it.
This morning Mayor Maurice will issue a proclamation warning all citizens or language calculated to cause disorder trouble. Parents will be asked to keep their children off the streets and the public generally as well, be urged to aid the officers in putting down strife and lawlessness, Ife will appeal to the people to go about their daily duties peacefully and not do anything that may reflect upon the good name of the city.

Print Proclamation.

This proclamation will be printed and

Military Gossip.

The officers of the battalion located at the Reservoir are indignant at a report published in a Newport News paper that the fare furnished the men by the commissary was unfit for eating. They utterly deny this, and yesterday several of them announced their intention of signing a statement to be sent to the paper referred to, utterly exploding the charge. The men were at supper in the messhall in the Aquarama building when a reporter called. It is unquestionably true that no other troops in the city are so well provided for as those at the Reservoir under Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughav's command. The men have neat tables, nice china and table cutlery, and the fare is frugal, wholesome, well cooked and served. There is no complaint from the men. It is true the troops are not fed on delicacies, but the fare is as good as that afforded any military.

The commissary department is in charge of Lieutenant Lawrence L. Waring, of Norfolk, who takes great pride and interest in seeing that the men are well provided for. Lieutenant Waring is a well known member of the Norfolk har and a gentlemant of culture. He has mastered the dutles of the commissariut, too, if the samples seen yesterday are a fair criteriou.

The Lee Rifles,

Cuban War Veterans.
Lieutenant Harry M. Holt, of the Foninsula Guard, Company D. of the Seventy-first, is a veteran of the Cuban war and are experienced military man, educated at the Virginia Military Institute. When he came home from the Cuban war he was norminated and elected clerk of the court of Elizabeth City county, a position he still holds. Lieutenant Holt is equally well known in athletics, having been center rush on the Virginia Military Institute team for several sessions and afterwards a member of the Hampton All-Star eleven, which made an unbeaten record. Cuban War Veterans

Major Martin and the battalion staft of the Twenty-ninth Street district have been under fire and stood it without blinking an eye. It was merely a snap shot from a camera, however, and the result is peculiarly gratifying to the victims. It is a very fine group picture, made by a member of the battalion staff, and includes Major Martin and several of the other officers.

The other Norfolk company on duty here is the Jackson Light Infantry. It is officered by Captain Jones and Lieutenanis Shelley and Jackson.

At the Reservoir.

At the Reservoir.

At the Reservoir.

Lieutenant-Colonel Vaughan, in command at the Reservoir, has charge of detailing the men for service on the cars. Captain Bumgardner's Stauntonians were riding the Main Street cars yesterday. The boys entertained residents along Main Street with snatches of song yesterday afternoon-not the men on duty, but a detail of those on leave. Colonel Vaughan will select the men who will convoy the cars in their pioneer trip to Manchester to-day.

The men in barracks got little liberty. Only five from a company are allowed leave a day, so that it takes about eight days to make the round of a company. In this way all the commands keep practically full ranks on duty.

The third battalion, located at the Clay Street car sheds, has a mascot, a this pup, which is a great pet with the men. The animal is already developing pugnacity, and promises to be a fierce caning when he has grown his teeth.

It is a notoworthy fact that not a flag is seen flying at any of the military posts in the city, not even at the colonel's headquarters. It would look more natural if a flag was swung above them. The absence of music is another feature.

The Regimental Armory, where Col-

ture. The Regimental Armory, where Colonel Anderson and staff and several companies are quartered, is about the most uncomfortable barracks of any occupied by the troops. There are no facilities for cooking, the office quarters are inadequate and the upper floor of the building, where they bunk, is warm and uncomfortable. The lower floor, used as a mess hall, is very poorly lighted.

Change in Temperature.

The change in the temperature is a very unwelcome one to the men, but they are enduring the discomfort without complaint. Many of the troops have blue shirts, which are worn as fatismouniforms, thus enabling them to dispense with the hot blue blouses. While not on duty the men dress for comfort rather than for style or appearances, and manage to attain some degree of comfort. The armory quarters are the hottest of all. All the others are quartered in school houses, except the Reservoir battailon, which has the most airy and comfortable barracks of all, in the Casine. Nearly all the men are shedding their blouses and the officers are wearing their blue shirts, with a clasp showing their rank. Baths are being fitted up for the men at the various barracks, and with these provided comfort will be greatly increased. A number of sentries in quiet localities yesterday sought the shade, and more than one took it comfortably, holding his bayonetted gun upright. As sentr, duty in dylight was a mere form, no objection to this was manifested. Change in Temperature.

Drunkenness is Rare

manifested.

Drunkenness is Rare.

The officers report that drunkenness has been very rare among the men, and even drinking is the exception. Any man found or reported as drunk is tried by court-martial and punished with the same severity shown other offenders. Discipline is strictly maintained.

The soldiers are making great friends of the children. One was observed yesterday standing at a gate with one child in his arms and another toddler at his feet. The one in his arms had the soldier's cap perched on his curly head and was apparently serency happy. The mother stood in the doorway looking on. Several of the officers who served in the Spanish-American war have their tan canvas trousers, and find then very comfortable in this weather. This is the field uniform and is very comfortable and serviceable. The leggings worn by the men add to their discomfort in hot weather. They are accustomed to them, however, by this time.

Captain Craighill stated yesterday that he was being flooded with letters asking in the secure the release or discharge of, sons in the company, and other captains were doubtless having the same experience. Of course he could do nothing in the matter. The presence of the men was as necessary now as on the first day of the strike, so far as the orders are concerned. The men could not get their release or discharge unless it came through the colonel commanding.

WITH THE MILITARY

Gossip About Those Guarding the City Good Work of Nowitzers.

Cood Work of Nowitzers.

The life of the troops in barracks grows rather tedous, and is far from comfortable to men accustomed to good homes and casy hours, but the military here are accepting the situation philosophically and getting what pleasure they can out of existence. The men are all fed good, wholesome fare, and there is no longer any complaint on this score. Generally they are quarteed in schoolhouses or other large buildings, and with comfortable bedding manage to make out fairly well.

able bedding manage to make out fairly well.

A reporter for The Times-Dispatch yesterday visited the headquarters of Major S. W. Martin, at Twenty-Inith and P Streets, and the barracks where Companies F. I. K. L. and M. of the Seventieth, are quartered. The battallon is preparing to move to-day to the Marshall Street School. The quarters they have been occupying were the celored school building on Twenty-Inith Street. Each company has a room, and the boys have the run of the premises, including the yard. The removal to the Marshall School is halled with pleasure by the boys, who have no facilities for bathing at their present quarters. Baths have been prepared at the new quarters, and in every way that focation is more desirable than the present one. One company will be located at the car sheds after the transfer of headquarters.

No Reckless Shooting.

No Reckless Shooting.

mastered the duties of the commissariat, too, if the samples seen yesterday are a fair criterion.

The Lee Rifles.

Among the companies located at the Reservoir are the Lee Rifles, Company A, of Norfolk. This company is captained by Captain Curdus, one of the most experienced military men in Norfolk. Lieutenats King and Curdus are the other commissioned officers. All are well known Norfolk City Guard, Company B.

Seventy-first, is commanded by Captain B. W. Salomonsky, who has been connected with the company for years. Lieutenant Hugh C. Braxton, of the Stannton Rifles; Captain Rudolph Bumgardner's command, has been unwell for several days, and yesterday becams sufficiently ill to warrant asking leave, He is now stopping with friends in Rich-

men are known as the "Dirty Eight," a tille they won by a sharp trick played by them on their officers. One man got leave and managed to change his pass so as to read, "Pass Private Blank and cight men." In this way nine men got leave when only one had it lawfally. The boys did not show up at dress parado, and were all arrested on their return. There being no guardhouse at the post the eight men were sent to the First Police Station, where they spent the night in a cell. They glory in their achievement, and speak in terms of warm appreciation of the fine lee water given them at the station. These eight men are the comedians of the battailon. They have composed several songs and sing these in honor of their achievement. One of these songs is entitled "Who Changed a One and Made It a Nine?—The Dirty Eight." This bunch gave a sort of vaudeville and ministrel show Tuesday night for the delectation of their fellows. One of the men gives an imitation of a fakir selling soap, which is exceedingly fumry, Every man does his own particular turn and altogether it's a clever bunch.

The boys raided a negre grap game not the boys raided an negre grap game not the process of many attentions. Captain W. M. Myers, on their behalts to he getter turn thanks to the good people in the cleinty of Twenty-eighth and Main, the Oakwood car barnay, the rist and Pifth Street viaduets and the north-ren end of Seventeenth Street. At all of these places they have been made of Seventeenth Street. At all of these places they have been rendered lot coffee and and way been made of Seventeenth Street.

Last night W. M. Myers, on the good people with a thin the claims of th

Raided Crap Game.

Haided Crap Game.

The boys raided a negro crap game not far from headquarters and landed a bunch of the bone shakers. Since then the sentries have been stoned and the men associate the two occurrences as cause and effect. The boys are preparing a coup for the stone-throwers, and there will be something doing if it works out right.

7 A. M.; guard mount and assembly, 7:30; dinner, 12:30; dross parade, 5 P. M.; supper call. 6 P. M.; taps, any old hour. The men never get asleep at night until the last car has been run in, so that they get only five or six hours sleep. Of course, some of them nap in barracks during the day. The men have berne all their hardships without a murmur, and are getting some pleasure out of the life. The battalion, consisting of the Alexandria, Farmville, Fredericksburg, Staffnton (Work Auguste Guerdhand Downless) ion (West Augusta Guard) and Danville companies, will have dress parade about 5 this afternoon at Jefferson Park. The public are invited to wilness it. Fine Military Man.

Captain King, of Alexnadria, is general agent of the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Railway, and is a fine military man and a fine looking one. His company was long the best drilled in the State.

Captain Revere, of Fredericksburg, is manager of an overall factory, and is an experienced military man. He does not trace his lienal descent to Paul, of Revolutionary fame, and, unlike him, is not given a horse. First Lieutenant T. M. Larkin is employed in a store in the old burg. Lieutenant Billingby is employed in an ice manufactory.

The officers of the Danville company are Captain J. Carter Farrar, First Lieutenant Karl E. Hodges and Second Lieutenant Harry B. Musselman. This company received orders to come here at 5 P. M. and were ready to leave by 8 P. M. with forty-nine men. The boys were on duty for fifty-two hours at the car sheds, but were given a rest yesterday and enjoyed the day.

INTENSELY HOT

Thermometer Reached 94 Yesterday.

Thermometer Reached 94 Yesterday.

More People Riding.

Some ninety-feur degrees of heat, as the mercury goes, oppressed Richmond yesterday, establishing a record for the present year and making of the present and the present year and making of the first present in the present year and classwell and the present in the present year and classwell and deserted and the present in the present year and the present in the present year and year

Some Stones Thrown, But No Serious

it may be said, generally speaking, that a continued state of peace and quiet prevails in the West End and in Henrico. Cars run regularly along during the day and night altogether without incident of exciting sort.

One or two stones caused some little, stir at one or two points along the line. At a point on Main Street, near the intersection of the Main Street, near the intersection of the Main Street and the Broad Street tracks, somebody threw a rock into a car, but falled to hit anybody or to break anything: A search was made, but without effect. It was at first reported that a negro man had done the throwing somewhere down near the Main Street sheds, but from the best reports obtainable this is not correct. Another stone was thrown from an alwy on the Laurel Street line, but it did no damage.

The Reservelr is beginning to take on somewhat of its wented appearance. The crowds there bear no comparison with those which used to flock out, but the music is there and the hobby-horses are running. Numbers of people, includia several ladies, visited the place during the evening.

At the Henrico Courthouse it was reported yesterday that a strike-breaker had been arrested at Oakwood for using offensive and abusive language. The name of the man could not be learned. He was taken before 'Squire Gibson and bailed. It was further reported that men had been seen prowling around the Seven Pines bridge, perhaps with a view to setting it after again. They were chased away before they got in their work.

RICHMOND HOWITZERS

Church Hill Very Quiet—Cars Run on Their Usual Time.

Not the least distribunce occurred on Church Hill last night. The cars ran as usual. Aside from one or two scattering torpedoes, absolutely nothing happened. The soldiers made no attempt to find out the torpedoes on the fact would be useless last but would be useless last. The cars bumped harmlessly over them and went on as it noming happened were riding and the presence of gunds on the cars was the soldiers of copies were riding and the resence of gunds on the cars was the soldiers of predictions that there had been a strike in the city. The cars made about, a six-minute schedule. The new conductors and motormen are learning the streets and increasing smoothness in the running of the carryalls is noticed daily.

IS HUMILIATING

What the Herald Thinks About the

Strike Situation.

The Religious Herald, of this week, comments further on the strike situation. In Richmond, making reference to the presence of the military and the prevalence at times of lawlesseness and disorder. It says, in part:

The whole situation is humiliating to the last degree. The striking car men, with one or two exceptions, have not been charged with disorderly conduct, but have conducted themselves with admirable propriety. The trouble has arisen, however, among those who loudly declare their sympathy with the men and their harred for the railway company and for the men who have taken the strikers' places. Frequently, as competent and careful observers have reported, the throngs have been composed of half-grown youths, with comparatively few men scattered among them, and even women have so far forsetten themselves as to join in the disorderly and violent demonstrations.

The result has been inevitable. The original issue between the railroad company and its employes has for the time of disappeared in the presence of the larger and more vital question, whether we are really a civilized and law-abiding community or not?

On Dangerous Duty.

On Dangerous Duty.

The selection of the Howitzers last night to guard the northern end of Seventeenth Street was regarded as quite an honor to the battery, since this is a place where trouble was looked for on account of the many dark places where lawles men could conceal themselves. The boys undertook the task cheerfully and, as always, did their duty well. Captain Myers and his officers were constantly on the alert.

NEGRO SUSPECTED

Held for Murder of Man Weeks and a Boy Named Currie.

Boy Named Currie.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FJA., July 1.—A negro variously known as John Anderson, John Doe, John Dawson and John Williams, who is in jail here, is believed to have murdered W. W. Weeks and a boy named Raymond Currie.

The authorities were informed that he boasted to his employer that he killed a white boy and stole a bicycle and knocked a groceryman in the head. A description of the two alleged victims tallied with that of young Currie, who disappeared January 1st, and that of Weeks, who was killed a few days before.

The negro now denies laving confessed these murders, but admits saying he killed a negro near Jacksonville, three years ago.

Raymond Currie was last seen riding on his wincel last New Year's day. Diligent search was made for him All ships leaving port were boarded at their destination and officials in all edites of the Union were wired descriptions of the boy. A reward of \$600 was offered for finding him dead or alive.

Weeks was killed a short time before the boy disappeared. The his murder and tried at the last currie of court, with a mistrial as the result, and he was released on bond.

RURAL DELIVERY

Routes to Be Investigated by States,

SIX ROUNDS

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Kid Carter Fight a Draw.

the fifth the tide of battle again favor-ed O'Brion. He rained blows on Car-ter's face, but none of them was hard enough to put him out. Carter was a bit grossy when he came up in the sixth. O'Brien went after him with hard body nunches and blows on the face. The "Kid" took them manfully and tried to land a knock-out blow on O'Brien. The Philadelphian was fight-ing him so fast that Carter's blows went wild, and he always went to a clinch.

Went Ten Rounds.

The Popular Battery the Object o Many Attentions.

The Richmond Howltzers, who have done vallant service during the strike, have been received in the most friendly way wherever quartered, and have been



THE DAY ON THE DIAMOND

Records of the National and American Leagues.

PHILLIES DOWN CHICAGO

Giants Won Game from St. Louis by Score of Five to Two-Champions Beaten by Brooklyn-Rain at Boston.

Scores Yesterday. Philadelphia 12, Chicago 4, New York 5, St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 5, Pittsburg 4, Boston-Cincinnati (rain),

Schedule for To-Day. Chicago at Philadelphia Pittsburg at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at New York.

Standing of th	e Ciui	95.	
	Won.	Lost.	P.
Pittsburg	42	20	.6
New York	38	721	.6
Chicago		25	.17
Brooklyn		27	.6
Culcinnati		27	5
Boston		25	.44
St. Louis	21	42	.2.
Philadelphia	18	40	.3

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

At New York: In a game replete with brilliant plays, in which both sides took part, New York won from St. Louis to-

AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES YESTERDAY

Scores Yesterday Washington 4, Detroit 1, Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 8, New York 7, St. Louis 3, Boston 1, Chicago 6.

Schedule for To-Day,

Washington at Detroit. Standing of the Clubs.

ш		won.	LOST.	0.15
å	Boston	29	92	.6
ó	Philadelphia	36	25	5
	Cleveland		27	1
	Chicago	20	17	.6
	St. Louis	24	28	17
	New York		28	100
ŧã.		90	30	A.
r	Detroit		42	12
1	Washington	16	1-	100
Ō۵				

At Detroit: By a strange reversal of form. Vashington, shut out on two preceding days, almost whitewashed Datoit Service of the strain of the

At Cleveland: Philadelphia won in the ninth innning on two-baggers by Davis and Murphy, and Bradley's error.

Score: ... 06 00 00 10 R. H. E. Cleveland ... 30 00 00 31 02-9 12 4

Batterles-Joss and Benis; Penley and Shreek, Time, 1146. Umpire, O'Laughlin, Attendance, 3,519.

Eastern League.

Providence 3, Rochester 8, Baltimore 5, Worcester 12, Toronto 6-2, Newark 2-3, Jersey City 9, Buffalo 4. Southern League.

VERNAL STAKES WENT TO BELDAME

Thirteen Gold Ones Were Entered and They Ran in a Bunch tt the Stretch.

(By Assoluted Press.)

NEW YORK, Jby L.—Beldame, with Bullman in the saidle, wen the Vernal stakes for two-yeah-old filles at Sheepshead Bay to-day. This race brought out thirteen good ones with the Belmont pair, Beldame and Sridlepath, favorites, The field ran well lunched to the main track, where Beldame day sirdlepath, favorites, The field ran well lunched to the main track, where Beldahe drew avay and won driving by a leigth. Summiry:

First race—seven furlongs, Futurity course—King Raine 6 to 1) first, Irish Jewel (8 to 1) second, Osgood (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:23 1-5.

Second race—six firlongs, m main track—Montana King 7 to 1) first. The Southerner (16 to 5) second, Saredus (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:15.

Third race—Hunters' Steeplechias, full ccurse—R. B. Saek (1) to 5) first Double Thong (7 to 1) second, Jim Nerman (3 to 2) third. Time, 8:33.

Fourth race—the Vernal, last ve furlongs of Futurity cours—Beldahe (3 to 10) first, Monsoon (8 to t) second. Tepes (5 to 2) third. Time, 1:10 2-5.

Fifth race—Handidap, one me—Roe-hampton (11 to 5) first, the Tree-Roe-hampton (11 to 5) first, thir, Time

hampton (11 to 5) first, Fire Eate (5 to 2) second, Bon Mot (5 to 1) thir Time, 1:59. Sixth race—one inite and a quiter on turf—Sattre (9 to 5) first, Circus(7 to 1) second, Carbuncle (13 to 5) thirs Time, 2:10 2-5.

MADE NEW RECORD WITHOUT THE LASH

CHICAGO, July I.—Two world's cords were broken at Washington Pik to-day. Allan A. Dale, running withut the lash of while, lowered the world second in the first race for one mile to [37, 35]. In the fifth race Rag Tag set the mark for seven and one-half furious at [32, 15]. Summaries:

First race—one mile, Alan A. Rie (II to 10) first, Bavable (9 to 10) second, Our Chief (40 to 1) third. Thus, 1:37, 33. Second race—dive furious—Halsoms Pilory (31 to 5) first, Namle Hodg (20 to 1) second, Cognomen (04o 1) third. Time, 1:50, 2-5.

2:31 2-5.
Fourth race—six firlongs—Irone Lind-say (7 to 5) first, LTrenne (6 to)) sec-ond, Nellie Waddell (50 to 1) third. Time, ond, Nellie Waddell, 69 (6 1) third. Time, 1:12 2-5.
Fifth race—sevey and one-har furnings—Rag Tag (6 to 1) first, Orfs (6 to 1) second. Mary filenn (7 to 2) third. Time, 1:32 1-5.
Sixth race—seven and one-half frirongs—Stuyve (5 to 2) first, Antonius 6 to 1) second. Evelyn Byrd (30 to 1) third. Time, 1:32 3-5.

PLAY IN SOUTHERN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

2-7, 0-2, Doubles—Boyles and Ashe defeated Doubles—Boyles and Ashe defeated Smith and Fatterson, 6-4, 6-3; Poet and Nat Thornton defeated Broyles and Ashe, 6-4, 6-3; Squin and Payne defeated Tichenor and C/Thornton, 8-6, 4-6, 6-3; Graves and Payne defeated C. Smith and Howell by default

Cutting Mail Sack.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., July I.—James
Little was arrested at Thacker to-day and
brought to Matowan, where he will be
tried for tampering with Enited States
mail sacks. Little 19. "seed of cutting
open a mail sack throrn from the passenger train for Matewan and stealing
severa letters containing money orders,
etc. Officers of Marshall Lodge.

Henrico News.

Jack O'Brin, the circus man arrested, charged with feloniously assaulting and cutting one M. Goldstein, was tried yesterday before 'Squire James T. Lewis The defense held that the cutting was accidental and the case was dismissed on this score. The man, however, was fined \$25 for being drunk and disorderly.

A marriage license was issued in the cierk's office of the County Court yesterday to Mr. Richard E. Brooks, a farmier of Caroline county, and Miss Emma J. Arnall, of Henrico. The groom is lifty-seven years of age and the bride forty-seven. Henrico News.

Abou Ben Adhem.

Abou Ben Adhem.

The regular meeting of Abou Ben Adhem Lodgo, No. 210, 1. O. O. F., will be held to-night at 8 o'clock, at their lodge room, corner Ninth and Broad Streets.

The installation of officers will take place and other important business will be transacted. A smoker and refreshments will also be tendered the members to-night.

Death of a Syrian.

Mrs. Offeta Joseph, wife of John Joseph, the well-known Syrian, died Monday at moon at her home on East Main Street, aged eighteen years. She had been ill for several weeks with typhoid fever. The funoral was from St. Patrick's Church, control of the body was burled in Mount Calvary. Undertaker McDonough had charge of the funoral.

right.

The men of this battallon are living a strenuous life. Their programme dally is: Reveille, 6 A. M.; surgeon's call, 6:30; breakfast call, 6:45; first sergeant's call.

The lieutenants of the Alexandria com

Disturbance. While there were a few stones thrown it may be said, generally speaking, that continued state of neace and quiet pre

work.
Farley, chief of the strike-breakers, was at the Reservoir last night, eminently satisfied with all things. He thought that he and his men would be here for some time yet.

laily.

Strike Situation.

Not Districts.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 1.—As a result of the investigation of the postal service, a change in the methods of investigating routes for proposed rural free delivery service has gone into operation by order of Postmaster-General Payne. Under the new scheme routes will be investigated by States, irrespective of congressional district lines as heretofore.

This is in line with the recent declaration of Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow, that potitions for routes will be investigated by the order of their filling, the oldest petition receiving the first consideration in overy State. There are now 15,000 petitions for additional routes pending. Not Districts.

Kid Carter Fight a Draw.

(By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 1.—"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien had the better of the six-round bout 'to-night with "Kid" Carter, of Brooklyn, at the Industrial Athletic Citb. The fight was a hard, clean and fast one from start to mish. Both men took punishment, but meither man was badly hurt. O'Brien drew first blood. He cut 'Carter over the eye in the first round and later started his nose bleeding. The Philadelphian received most of Carter's blows on the body, at which the "Kid" kept punching. The Brooklyn man nut up a victous fight, but the Philadelphia lad was able to avoid Carter's onslaughts by clever foot work. O'Brien managed to dodge nearly a dozen blows, any one of which would probably have ended the fight.

The first round opened like a whirlwind. O'Brien landed first and soon had the blood flowing from over Carter's eye, which later gave him some trouble, in the same round O'Brien caught Carter on the law while his guard was open and the Brooklyn man was sent rocking across the stage. The second round was also in favor of O'Brien, but in the third and fourth Carter got in some good body punches, which evened up somewhat the damage done by O'Brien. In the fifth the tide of battle again favored O'Brien. He rained blows on Carter's face, but note of them was hard

Nashville 4, Montgomery 3, Shreveport 2, Little Rock 1, Birmingham 6, Aflanta 3,

1) second, Cognomen (1910 1) the 1500 2-5.
Third race—Great Western Hadicap, gross value \$1,140, for dires-year-ols and up one mile and a half—John McGurd (17 to 1) first, McChaney (3 to) second. Little Scout (9 to 1) third. Time,

(By) sociated Press.)
ATLANTA, i.A., July 1.—Following are
the results of to-day's play in the South-ern Tennis Turnament;
Singles—Sepin defeated Nat Thornton
45, 5-4, 9-7; Payne defeated C. Smith,

Cutting Mail Sack.

Officers of Marshall Lodge, Chilestoft Officers of Marshall Lodge, Khilestoft Pytlias, have been elected as follows: John J. Mitchell, chancellor commander; William L. Dawley, vice-chancellor; Jas, W., Carr, master of work; Albert Hoskirs, master at arms; A. Dallas Jonkins, prilate; J. D. Craig, Jr., inner guard; Tjeodore Roach outer guard. These officers will be installed at the meeting mat Tuesday evening.

Death of a Syrian.